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SECOND SECTION.

SULLIVAN FAVORS TEAR BOMBS FOR POLICE

Chinese Girl's Parents Have Given Up Hope

HEIRESS IS
STILL IN
HIDINGMother Yarns for Her Return
Home as Engagement Is
Now Ended.

Mildred Wen has been surrendered to her "underworld" companions. Hopes of her parents that she will return and assume the role of the dutiful daughter she has always played are dead. They are resigned to the fact they will not be able to "make good" with Lee Quon, president of the Chinese Merchants' Association of New York who has spent \$5,000 to effect Mildred's marriage with his son, George Num Lee.

What serious havoc the pretty eighteen-year-old Chinese flapper has played was reluctantly admitted by members of the Wen family today, exactly one week since Mildred first disappeared from her home at 318 Ninth street northwest.

Mildred has not only cost President Quon \$5,000 in cold cash he willingly put up to effect the alliance between her and his son, but she has incurred the displeasure of delegates of Chinese organizations from all over the country who had gathered in New York for her marriage.

Adding insult to injury, Mildred, by flaunting cherished Chinese traditions, has not only ruined an event looked forward to as the outstanding Chinese festival of the year, but has jeopardized the enviable financial and social positions of her father, Wing Lime Wen, proprietor of Hong Kong Low, and his bosom friend, Charley Soo, mayor of Washington's Chinatown.

Little wonder that Mildred continues her self-imposed exile which is being financed by money given her by her father to be used in connection with her marriage and possibly by the pawing of costly jewels tendered her as wedding gifts.

It is the return of the diamond engagement ring, however, and not the return of Mildred that is worrying her parents and uncle, George Y. Wen, proprietor of the Eagle restaurant, most. They say that if she sends this back the curtain will be dropped on the episode which will always be looked upon as a smirch on local Chinese history.

Knowing this, a young American girl companion of Mildred's, who spends half of her time flipping wheat cakes in a restaurant and the other half outwitting the combined cunning of local Chinese by keeping Mildred in hiding has resolved to obtain the ring and give it back to the Wen family.

This "mystery girl," it was observed yesterday, has been unable to get the ring so far because she is being shadowed by those most interested in finding Mildred with the view of meeting out the punishment they believe she deserves.

In the meantime Mildred's father is steadfastly asserting he does not care whether his daughter returns or not, but Mrs. Wen makes no secret of the fact that her mother love is still warm and she aches for Mildred's return, as is the case with her young sister and brother who both were constantly in her company.

**BOOTLEGGING NEAR
OCOQUAN CHARGED**

Bootlegging near Ocoquan, the District Reformatory? Does Commissioner James F. Oyster know about it?

"No, but if there is I'm going to find out about it," Commissioner Oyster said today after reading a letter from a woman asking him whether he knows that whiskey is being manufactured near this District penal institution.

Dr. S. M. Huddleston, of 202 Eleventh street southwest, employee of the Department of Agriculture, wrote the letter. Commissioner Oyster will investigate.

**STREET SWALLOWS HORSE;
FIREMEN GO TO RESCUE**

The fire department today was called upon to rescue a horse which slipped down into a ditch near Thirty-second and Water streets northwest.

Members of Truck Company No. 2 responded and with block and tackle rescued the animal.

The horse, owned by the American Ice Company, slid down into the ditch, with in about three feet deep, about 6 o'clock this morning.

HEARD AND SEEN
BY BILL PRICE

A BOOTLEGGER'S LAMENT.
(Appropos the report that Izzie Einstein and his pal, Moe Smith, are in town.)

It's easy enough to be cheerful when life moves along like a Lizzie. But the bird worth while is the bird who can smile despite the presence of Moe and Izzie.

THE OFFICE GOAT.

QUITE IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

A news item says that Gen. DAWES has delivered a speech full of vitriol but without cuss words. This causes Keith Preston, column conductor, to say: "Hell hath no fury like Maria scorned."

HOW TIME CHANGES THEM.

"No, I positively will not travel over that smoky O. N. T. railroad again. It has too many long, dirty tunnels."

"You never said that before we were married. In fact you didn't want to travel over any other road."

HANK HAWKINS.

OUR FIRST PERFORMANCE

"The orchestra," says SNOW, "represents Heard and Seen just starting its performance for the New Year. (Matinees daily in all editions of The Times.) The bass fiddle represents the tragedy of the Office Goat—to many of us. The violin indicates the pathos of those who may not be as free from care as others, and yet who do their bit in H and S in brightening the lives of others. The saxophone and trap drum, of course, stand for fun and humor."



HIS HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS.

Here bill: Ja know this Christmas made a man o' me? Sure did. Yer see it'd bin years since this here day had a meanin' t'me an when it comed round I was bluer en than there indigo country, but, howsom-ever, Christmas eve found me jist amble bout town tryin to choke something down when all a once I happened pon a great big home all lit up with candles and trees an so forth an so on. I had'n't bin there long when I noticed sum little ragged kids apeakin in, too, an soon one o' them said, "Uncle! I was a meanin' t'me, 'Gee, sum day I'm goin t'have a Christmas tree like that!"

Bill: That's what I just naterly popped right open, so I ups an takes his here little optimist an buys him a Christmas tree "evergreen".

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THE DISAPPOINTMENT.

'Twas the night before New Years
And all through the house
Not a highball was stirring,
No chance for a souce.

Came the cick of some ice
Against crystal so clear,
Bringing back to me thoughts
Of an old holiday cheer.

So I grabbed up a brick,
A glass and a gun,
Swearing, by heck,
I'd get in on the fun.

I dashed out in the hall,
For cheer I was bawlin'
But 'twas only a vase
From a table had fallen.

NO CARRIE NATION.

THANKS FOR TWO.

Dear Bill: Myself and my tailor both thank The Times most heartily for that Christmas prize. It was a grand and glorious feeling to get that check, tempered with regret that so many other equally deserving contributors to the world's best column could not also be included.

PAUL WHITE.

PINOCHLE PETE'S EPITAPH.

Let Peter's life and deeds a lesson teach
To you who deem life not a bitter game;
For oh, the cash and midnight oil
Ere he could reach the "pinochle" of fame!

LOOKOUT.

**JUDGE MARY O'TOOLE IS
RENOMINATED FOR BOARD**

Judge Mary O'Toole, of the District Municipal Court, was today renominated for a second term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Judge O'Toole is the first woman who ever served as a director of the local chamber. The elections will take place at the annual meeting January 16.

The nomination of Wiston M. Balderston for one of the ten vacancies on the board of directors was also received today. Fourteen names have been placed in nomination, with but one withdrawal.

**FIRE LADDIES TO DINE
WITH CAPTAIN BEAVERS**

If somebody turns in a fire alarm about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, a perfectly good turkey dinner will be spoiled.

Capt. W. H. Beavers, of No. 12 engine house, North Capitol and Quincy street, is going to give the boys of his company a "treat." He has ordered a big turkey and will have all the trimmings to go with it.

'HOBOLESS'
CITY IS
AIMNew Plan Would Provide 100-
000 Food Checks to Feed
"Panhandlers."

Exit the panhandler from Washington on a wave of common-sense charity, devised by the Rev. G. W. Cory, of the Gospel Mission, 214-18 John Marshall place, to assuage the pangs of hunger and provide a solid night's rest on a real bed.

All Ready to Entertain.

With wild mid-winter winds whirling away the last lingering warmth five blowing into the confines of the District, a considerable number of those known to the thoughtless as "bums" and to Dr. Cory and his aides as "unfortunate men," the mission's superintendent has had printed 100,000 tickets, reading as follows:

"Good for food, shelter and bath at Gospel Mission, 214-18 John Marshall place."

These will be distributed to business offices, department stores and homes and private persons of repute. They will be the answer to the sometimes professional, but generally sincere plea advanced by the individual who slides up to you on a downtown pavement and half whispers:

"Mister, got anything for a fellow to get food with?"

Some of us, perforce on the streets a good part of the day, are accustomed to reply:

"Beat it, panhandler! We recollect last winter's 'fake moochers,' who used charitable coin to purchase another half-pint of 'hooch.' Under the system of Dr. Cory, a ticket now will be the answer. If the beggar is sincere—hungry, cold and weary, he will be tendered the means commanding a square meal, a good sleep and a general clean-up."

The tickets for business men and women will be printed in strips of five. Housewives will be fortified with tickets against the back-door opportunists of the cold and hungry. In every case the tickets will be distributed free.

Most Are Worthy.

"A visit to the mission," said Dr. Cory today, "should convince the recipient of a ticket that there is still a chance in the world for him, that willing hands are extended to him and material aid offered. As most of the mendicants who find their way to Washington now are worthy men and need aid, for which they will be duly grateful, I hope this plan will result in making street beggars a rarity in the Nation's Capital."

"When the unfortunate reaches the mission he will find that there is no standing upon ceremony there; he will be provided with a meal or more than one if he needs it, and if he needs more than one night's shelter he will be accommodated free."

"I will also do all in my power to secure work for any man who needs it."

**GRAND JURY DISMISSED;
RETURNS 77 INDICTMENTS**

With the return of seventy-seven indictments today to Justice Stafford in Criminal Court No. 1, the present grand jury, which has been in session for the past three months, was dismissed, the court expressing his appreciation of the services rendered.

A new grand jury will be empaneled when court convenes after the New Year recess. It will be the first business to be taken up Tuesday morning when petit juries for the different branches of the District Supreme Court will be selected and sworn in.

The special war frauds grand jury, which made its report to the court this morning, has also terminated its official period and its successor will be selected when court convenes Tuesday morning. To day marks the end of the October term of court and with it both grand juries go out. Its successors will serve until March 31.

**C. & E. I. EQUIPMENT
LOAN IS APPROVED**

The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted authority to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to pledge \$989,000 of prior lien mortgage 5 1/2 per cent bonds in refinancing by the company and in purchase of new equipment.

The company informed the commission that it has placed orders for seventeen baggage cars, costing \$328,000, ten freight locomotives, costing \$470,000, and six passenger locomotives, costing \$301,000.

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**BOARDS OF TRADE
SEEKS BETTER
STREETS**

A concerted effort to obtain street improvements in Washington, in which the aid of civic organizations has been pledged, has been launched by the committee on streets and highways of the Washington Board of Trade.

The committee's campaign calls for taking members of the House District Committee on automobile trips over the streets which are the most in need of improvements. One Congressman made the trip this morning with a member of the committee and a party of the House committeemen, headed by Congressman Benjamin Focht, chairman of the committee, is expected to make the trip Tuesday.

The co-operation of a number of members of the House District Committee in securing better streets for the city has been pledged. George C. Shinn, chairman of the National Capital was bitterly criticised. The condition of a number of streets, especially in the newer sections of the city, was termed "deplorable and a disgrace to the Nation's Capital."

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**V. R. & E. Co. Announces Plans
To Move Expected Crowds of
Downtown Celebrators.**

Special street car service for New Year night and early New Year morning will be provided by the Washington Railway and Electric Company. It was announced today by A. H. Ferrandou, executive assistant to the president of the company.

Division superintendents and inspectors have been directed to keep in close touch with traffic conditions on their respective lines in order that adequate service will be furnished tomorrow night.

There is given below the leaving time of the last regular car New Year morning:

8th and G to 11th and Monroe..... 1:45
11th and G to 15th and H and D. Line..... 1:50
Treas. to 15th and H and D. Line..... 2:10
8th and G to Soldiers' Home..... 2:10
8th and G to Forest Glen..... 12:49
8th and G to Takoma..... 1:15
8th and G to Brightwood..... 1:20
8th and G to Anacostia and Con. Ht. 1:30
"Wis. Ave. and M St. to Rockville..... 11:50
Wis. Ave. and M St. to Alta Vista..... 12:30
Wis. Ave. and M St. to Somerset..... 1:40
8th and G to Wharves..... 2:10
8th and G to Dupont circle and Mt. Pleasant..... 1:27
8th and F to Cabin John..... 1:29
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Wharves to G. Ave. and W St. 1:30
"15th and G to Laurel (connecting at Branchville with Laurel car)..... 11:35
15th and G to Mt. Rainier..... 1:45
15th and G to Rockville..... 1:45
15th and G to Branchville..... 1:45
"P. M.

**RESCUE OF
WOMAN IS
CITED AS
TEST**

Oyster Demands Report Following Use in Mrs. Wilkinson's Case.

Purchase of tear bombs for the police department was advocated today by Major Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of police, and Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, following the rescue yesterday of Mrs. Eleanor Wilkinson, of 1017 Ninth street northwest who threatened to kill herself. Police used a tear bomb to get her.

Oyster Demands Report.

"This woman would surely have killed herself if a tear bomb hadn't been used," Inspector Grant declared today. "I think this department should buy a number of these bombs and keep them on hand."

Major Sullivan said that the rescue of Mrs. Wilkinson yesterday proved that these bombs are practical.

It was pointed out today that the bomb used yesterday was a sample left here some months ago by a representative of a company selling the bombs. One other bomb is now in the possession of the department.

Commissioner James F. Oyster, in charge of the police department, today asked for a full report on the use of the bomb.

"If these bombs can do as good work in the future as one of them did yesterday, this department needs them, and I am going to see that we get them," the Commissioner said.

The bomb explodes as soon as it is dropped on the floor or thrown against anything. Persons in the immediate vicinity of the bomb when it explodes are rendered helpless for a few minutes.

Seized and Disarmed.

Mrs. Wilkinson for two hours succeeded in holding off four headquarters detectives and a police woman, by holding a six-inch butcher knife against her throat and threatening to plunge it into her heart if anybody threatened to approach her.

Several attempts to disarm her only resulted in her slashing her bosom and abdomen. Finally, just as detectives arrived with the bomb, she became suspicious and crying, "The end is coming," attempted to stab herself. The explosion startled her, however, and the blow fell short. An instant later, choking and blinded, she was taken to Emergency Hospital and later to the Washington Asylum Hospital for observation.

**THREE COLLEGE FRATS
CLOSE SESSIONS TODAY**

Sessions of the three college fraternities meeting in Washington this week will close simultaneously this evening.

Montreal has been chosen as the 1923 meeting place for the Delta Kappa Epsilon. Chapters at McGill University in Montreal and the University of Toronto extended the invitation to gather in Canada next year.

Election of officers will engage the delegates of the Phi Sigma Kappa. The election will be followed by a trip to Arlington to decorate the tomb of the unknown soldier this afternoon. The annual banquet at the Willard tonight closes its convention program.

Delegates representing the Pi Tau Phi fraternity will also close their sessions today.

**LEAKIN WILL PROVIDES
FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE**

A summer home for the President, to be erected within automobiling distance of Washington, is provided for under the provisions of the will of J. Wilson Leakin, prominent Baltimore attorney, which was admitted to probate yesterday in Baltimore. The sum of \$200,000 is set aside for the purpose.

According to the terms of the will, the legacy must be accepted by Congress within eighteen months after Mr. Leakin's death or the \$200,000 will revert to the estate.

By the terms of the will the summer home is to be modeled in the same architectural style as the Executive Mansion.

**DOLLS'
HOSPITAL**

Time to Have Dolls Repaired Now
SALE OF FINE DOLL CARRIAGES
GAREEN
907 H Street N. E.
Lincoln 4018.

HUNT 3 BANDITS
WHO TRIED TO
SEIZE GIRLS

Police on Trail of Negroes Attempting Kidnaping in Streets.

Headquarters detectives and police of the Eighth precinct are making every effort to apprehend three negroes who twice within the past two weeks have attempted to seize white girls on the streets and bear them off in automobiles.

Threatens Death.

The second instance was brought to the attention of officers last night by sixteen-year-old Lolanda Guillane, of 2425 Fourteenth street. Her story is that while she was walking near her home at 9 o'clock one of a trio of colored men, who had drawn up in an automobile a few feet ahead of her, tried to hustle her into the car, threatening her with death if she made an outcry.

The girl screamed, however, and fought with all her strength against the man, who then released her and jumped to the running board of the waiting vehicle, which sped away.

Descriptions Furnished.

The first attack occurred on the night of December 16. Eda Ambrogia, aged thirteen, returning to her home, 2222 Fourteenth street, was seized and released under the same circumstances while walking near Florida avenue and Fourteenth street.

Descriptions furnished by the girls tally in every way, detectives say.

**GETS JAIL TERM
FOR CARRYING
WEAPON**

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